Waivers Not All In Yet On Morley Jennings---Grift Talks About Rondeau

MANAGER GRIFFITH HAS YET TO GATHER JENNINGS WAIVERS

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Manager Griffith has yet to receive waivers on Morley Jennings, but as soon as he gets them, he will let the player who prefers to coach a fresh water college squad to trying for a big league berth go

Before signing Joe Gedeon, "Smiling" Bill Donovan, manager of the Yankees, was considering purchasing Jennings. That was some time ago, though, and since then nothing has been heard from the New York club. Manager Griffith does not think that the Yankees will de-

cline to waive on the player. "However," said the Old Fox today, "if the Yankees want him, they can have him. I don't want players of his type with my club. He doesn't want to try for the big things. He even approached the Little Rock Club of the Southern Association, asking that he be bought from the Griffmen, and allowed to play down there near his home, and his college squad. When a player takes no more interest in his future than that, I don't want him, that's all."

JENNINGS STANDS IN OWN LIGHT.

the association last year.

Bresnahan might have had.

ditional release.

"If Murray does not report to Kansas City, it is not our fault," says Thiker. "We tried to find a berth for him, and as a result sold him to Kansas City."

It was rumored that the Cincinnational Rods were negatiating for him, but

Reds were negotiating for him, but Garry Herrmann denies that

The Stove League, an organization of fans in Pittsburgh, will give a banquet to Honus Wagner on Februar, 24, Wag-ner's birthday.

The National League schedul, for 1916 will be made public next Wednesday. The American's will probably come out

Joe Wood, the premier flinger of the world's champion Eoston Red Sox, may retire from the same according to a report from the Hub. Wood, with Tris Speaker, came to the end of his wartime contract hist October. His theorem for 1916 are appreciably smaller, and Wod is a bit proved. This is said to be the reason for his retirement and

to be the reason for his retirement an-

be ended until next October. Until then the Nor York club will have to see

that he totals that amount for playing

Benefit for Club.

Monday night's production of Th

House of a Thousand Candles' at Polt's Theater, will be for the benefit of the

Potomac Boat Club.

a day later.

Jennings is standing in his own light as a professional ball player. He made an excellent impression in the American Association last season, hitting over 300 and fielding fairly well. He might have been taught to play second base here. When Manager Griffith wrote to him, Jennings asked that he be allowed to report in May. By that time he would be done coaching his Ouachita College athletes. His request was denied.

"He now telongs to the Washington club, land he's going to have a real trial this time. When he reported last spring his legs were in bad shape. He had his year. If I didn't I wooldn't consider him. He's loading this winter and should be ready to begin work with the others. After leaving us last season he was a 'bear' in Minneapolis. Good judges tell me that if Rondeau can't make good up in this legs were in bad shape. He had his legs were in bad shape. He had his legs were in bad shape. He had stiffened in the legs.

"I think Rondeau will make good this year. If I didn't I wooldn't consider him. He's loading this winter and should be ready to begin work with the others. After leaving us

"I told him that I wanted a young team, and I wanted to get a line on my players at the training camp, not after deau and Shanks to hit against south-the campaign was on," explains Griff, paw pitching. Rondeau was partic-"He still insisted on coming to me in blarly strong against left handers in 'He still insisted on coming to me in May. I don't want a player breaking into my team at that time. When I heard that he wanted Little Rock to make a bid for him. I was through. Now I don't want him. I want only players with ambition to make good in the big league. Jennings lacks that

Griff heard a lot of good things about Henri Rondeau from Mike Cantillon, and took occasion today to deny reports from Mineapolis that the Pawtucket outfielder was to be turned back to the Milers without a trial.

"I drafted Rondeau and paid my good money for him," says the Old Fox.

Next week from New York will come toodles of baseball news. Both big leagues will be in session and the international League will join in providing columns of gossip. The proceedings will be brought to a close at the big anniversary banquet of the National League on Wednesday night.

MINCE PIE "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"

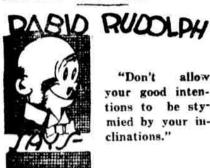
BY "BUGS" BAER.

victed of some crime, but the average would e greater if all these tournament golf players had the courage to turn in their cards.

"one-born-every-minute" was all right when Barnum was the clocker, but nowadays you can't time 'em without a split sec-

After a month's deliberation the Commissioners have decided not to issue any 1916 licenses for-ROCKING CANOES WAR - ARGUMENTS

JOY RIDES. FUMBLED GROUNDERS.



"Don't allow your good intentions to be stymied by your inclinations."

ems to be a lot of mucked marvels in the

There's one thing you have to hand s wrestler credit for, and that's because he is always in form, even though wrestler's form is suspiciously like a

In those stirring speeches for national preparedness the President didn't mention a word about rubber boots.

The good old days when the heavyweight championship used to hop around like a flea are gone, Nowadays, a champton is willing to risk his title just as far as an infant can toss a

Soccer Football.

Soccer football is played mostly in Baltimore, judging by the Baltimore papers. The game is mostly kicking, but not the verbal kind which characterizes baseball. The game also differs from baseball by the fact that it is no uncommon sight to see a soccer football player using his head in making a play. Even a blizzard can't stop a soccer football player from soccering, and photographs show conclusively that a soccer player doesn't require much more uniform than a rabbit. The game is making vast inroads into our colleges, but will never supplant the regular college foot-ball game in the beauty of the socked for release by the Yankees. McHale will probably be dropped outright, but Sweeney will have to go to some minor league club, as his supplant the regular college foot-ball game in the beauty of the source o ball game in the hearts of the students. In soccer football a player isn't allowed to use his hands, and it would break a college student's heart to see all those knuckles going to waste.

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DID THIS EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



MORAN CONFIDENT OF BEATING CHAMP

Birdie Cree, one of the American League's rapidly dwindling army of veterans, has been unconditionally released by the New York Yankees. This comes

Birdie Cree, one of the American Challenger Says He's Glad to Be on Short End and He'll Be

If Fred Fulton wants to meet

Jess Willard in a finish battle,
surely Jess can't object to a short
fight like that.

The official statistics record that one New
Yorker out of every hundred has been conChance sent him to Baltlimore.

by the New York Yankees. This comes as a reward for his eight years of fatthhe want for his eight years of fatthhe he he will service in the metropolis. He knew
he couldn't land on the 1916 team, and
asked for his release.
Cree was on the way to the top of
the batting parade when he made a
slight miscalculation back in 1912. Walter Johnson was pitching, and the
"smoke ball" broke Cree's wrist, putting
him on the shelf for the remainder of
the season. He never regained his
former batting prowess, and Frank
Chance sent him to Baltimore.

Be on Short End and He'll Be
a Good Bet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Frank Moran
will suffer from no lack of bonfidence
in his coming meeting with Jess Willard. "Nobody is happier than I am
that the match has been arranged."
that the match has been arranged." former batting prowess, and Frank Chance sent him to Baltimore. With Jack Dunn's crack 1914 team. Cree rushed right up to the top among the sluggers, hitting for 356 in seventy-two games. The Yankees paid \$3,50 to Dunn and brought him back again. In taking off excess weight last spring, he lost his strength and was helpless at the bat as a result. In 1911 Cree was at his best, finishing second to Ty Cobb with a batting percentage of 348.

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Cree is a modest young man, and has chances, and he was never an aggressive fighter "I will be the man who is doing the "I will be the man who is doing the "I will be the man who is doing improbable that ne will take any

The Boston Red Sox have picked up a semi-pro backstop from New York's sandlots in one James P. Devine. He will be given a trial at Hot Springs.

Heywood Broun, in the New York Tribune, remarks succinctly, "The Bos-Heywood Broun, in the New York Tribune, remarks succinctly, "The Boston Braves have a former governor of Massachusetts, a former fleutenant governor, a colonel, and the world's greatest football coach in their board of directors. The Boston Red Sox have Tris Hikely that the situation of the battleground will be decided within a few days. It does not take Rickard long to make up his mind. He is decidedly a yes and no man. The referee will be chosen either by Rickard or by the boxing commission

est football coach in their board of directors. The Boston Red Sox have Tris Speaker in centerfield."

Jack Leary and Frank Riley, first baseman and pitcher, respectively, have been released by Fielder Jones to Indianapolis, in the American Association. Leary has been catching and first-basing for the Brownies for the past three years, but Riley is a rookie finger loaned to Wichita last summer. Jones has no room for either this year, lard and Moray, One thing, however, is

Mique Finn, former scout for the go and play that bet across the board."

Moran and his manager, ike Dorgan. Jones has no room for either this year. Mique Finn, former scout for the Tigers, and for many years a manager in the Southern Association, is critically ill at a hospital in Little Rock, Ark. He was to have managed the Beaumont club, in the Texas League, this season.

Bert Humphries, last year with the Cubs, has been sold to Kensas City. He is a fair pitcher, but not a star.

Bo and play that bet across the board."

Moran and his manager, lke Dorgan was the content of the Walder for some time yesterday afternoon. Moran was smilling and centiusiasm over the coming bout ite was the center of a good deal of curiosity, and several outsiders in addition to some personal friends of his from Pittsburgh came up to shake him heartily by the hand and wish him luck. from Pittsburgh came up to shake him heartily by the hand and wish him luck. Red" Murray, the veteran outfielder,

A special section with a private en-trance will be made for women wishing to see the big battle. Red Murray the veteran outneder, released by Joe Tinker to Kansas City, is baiking He says that he has been in the National League for ten years, and is, therefore, entitled to an uncon-Bob Folwell to Train

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 5.-The football committee of the University of Pennsylvania has such confidence in the ability of Coach "Bob" Folwell that they have not only appointed him as the ability of Coach "Bob" Folwell that they have not only appointed him as the representative of the Red and Blue football rules committee, but they will leave training of the 1916 cleven to him. While at Lafayette, Johns Hopkins.

and Washington and Jefferson, Folwell looked after the physical condition of his players. He will have the services of Dr. Charles M. Wharten.

Platt Adams Is Training For All-Around Honors

Instead of preparing to retire from ie einder path as reported. Platt Adams, once regarded as the world's best jumper, is planning an effort to win the all-around championship of the United States. Adams' business in Newark prevents him from devoting much time to athletics, but recently he has been giving all his spare time to getting into condition for the title contest, whileh will be held in Newark this year in connection with the track and that champanshins. year in connection w

Empires Challenge.

The Empire A. C. would like to arrange busketisall games with a few more fast teams in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District For-games, address Frank R. Helse, 311 F. street northeast.

Mrs. Gibbons Opposes Husband's Roughness

ST. PAUL, Feb. 5.—"I never imagined Mike could be so rough," was what Mrs. Mike Gibbons said after seeing the first run of the movie showing her husband administering the knock that brought slumber to Young Ahearn. "I must get after Mike and keep him from being so rough with the gen-tlemen in the ring." Mrs. Mike continued. "I always thought he just flitted around tapping his opponents gently now and then and keeping out of the way of the fellows that tried him.

CHAMPION WELSH IS BILLED FOR ARDMORE

May Be Matched in Ten-Round No-Decision Bout With Lowe on February 22.

Tommy Lowe, Washington's veteran lightweight, is expected to be matched with Freddie Weish, world's champion with Freddie Welsh, world's champion in the 133-pound class, in a ten-round no-decision bout at Ardmore on Washington's Birthday. Lowe is in Savannah, Ga., where he defeated Andy Cortez last night in fifteen rounds, but he should arrive here tomorrow. He will then decide on the prospective bout. Harry Pollock, manager of Freddie Welsh, is here conferring with Jimmy La Fontaine of the Ardmore Club. Pollock is willing to allow the world's champion to appear here, but insists that my decision will be given. that no decision will be given.

Johnny Coulon, former dictator of the bantamweights, who has been out of the ring game for about twenty months, or ever since he jost his champlonship to Kid Williams, will endeavor to make a comeback in Columbus, Ohlo, on Feb-ruary 21, when he boxes Frankle Dean, a good little Western lad.

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Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight. weight Champion of the World Freduce Miller Welsh, for ten rounds, at a show to Frotte be staged in La Crosse, Wis. on March 22. Welling knocked out Young White. 24 Welling knocked out Young White hout there on Thursday night, and imbout there on Thursday night, and imbout there on Thursday night, and immediately after was matched to fight the champion.

Battling Levinsky, who believes in fighting will have his hands full next Dillon, the Hoosier sensation, for twelve rounds in Boston. Tih siwil be their third meeting. Levinsky will also go to the post on Friday night when he meets the veteran Denver Jack Geyer for ten rounds in New York

Ted (Kid) Lewis, the brilliant English boxer, will be seen in action tonight opposed to a tough youngster when he meets Marty Farrell, of New York, in the wind-up at the National A. C. in Philadelphia.

'Masked Marvel" Craze Now Hits Dog Show Folks

Now the "masked marvel" craze has ut the dog show folks over in New York. The Richmond County Kennel show The Richmond County Kennel show is hooked for tonight at Staten Island, and one of the entry's is known as the "Masked Marvel." He is a snew-white buil terrier, and when he steps into the ing a decided contrast with his coat. Bailey

GOLFERS JOURNEY TO AUGUSTA LINKS

Columbia Country Club Players THINK YALE STARS Leave Wednesday for Ten-Day Dixie Trip.

ton golfers will leave for Augusta, Ga. next Wednesday for a ten-day stay. Tub of Augusta. Before returning they may accept a challenge from the Sa may accept a challenge from the Savannah Country Club for a team match. This has yet to be decided.

Those going to Augusta include O. J. DeMoll, J. T. Hendrick, E. C. Gott, E. B. Evnon, ir. R. E. Burks, A. R. Mc-Kenzie, C. A. Watson, C. H. Orme, D. B. Gish, and George P. James. They are all members of the Columbia Country club.

Peck Matched With

Captain Lyons has promised the numerous Carroll followers that no effort will be spared in an endeavor to roll up a real score. The game will start at \$30 promptly, and will be followed by the dance, which has proved so popular. popular.

Individual Bowling Averages of R.RY.M.C.A.

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TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

They had some ten-cent baseball in St. Louis last summer and now, with the Sloufeds merging with the Brownies, some of the Mound City fans have become excited, thinking over the possibilities of staging some more ten-cent baseball in 1916. A sporting editor, Sid Keener, on the St. Louis Times, wired a bunch of moguls, asking what they thought of the proposition. Almost without exception, they turned it down flatly. Joe Lannin's reply is a pippin. "Impossible to render grand opera productions at moving picture prices," wired the boss of the world's champions.

Ten-cent basebail may go in the bushes, but how a major league club can stage it is beyond imagination. Up-keep is too costly. Salaries are too high. Furthermore, as Charlie Ebbets, the Brooklyn magnate, replied, "if you are playing good ball, the public will hire taxicabs and pay major league prices." Instituting ten-cent baseball was a grandstand play on the part of the Feds. They lost money on it, but they got a lot of free advertising, which was all they wanted. Ten-cent baseball is done in the major leagues with the passing of the Feds. Let it lay.

Is Kansas City to replace Cleveland as a member of the American League family? Many believe this is foreshadowed by Ban Johnson's statement that "Kansas City deserves a big league team and will have one, too, inside of two years." Kansas City was the best town in the Federal League. The club there lost money, but not because the team wasn't supported. Its expenses were enough to sink a battleship and the best of support could not stave off heavy losses.

If Charlie Somers had money, no argument could be offered for the dropping of Cleveland from the league. He would put out thousands if he had them. But the bankers, just now in control of Somers' affairs, are not baseball men. They are cold-blooded business men trying to save a good friend from bankruptcy. They simply won't spend a cent in bolstering up the Indians. They have placed a high price on the franchise and players, so high that several bidders have backed down hurriedly when told what they must pay to become magnates. So possibly Ban Johnson is thinking of dropping Cleveland and taking Kansas City into his circuit.

Those Baltimore Terrapins die hard.

At last New York can chortle with glee. It will have the Willard-Moran bout. But there are many who believe that New York will have all its happiness in anticipation rather than in realization, for there are signs in the skies foretelling trouble. In the first place, Willard is a slow, cumbersome person. He is handicapped by Tom Jones, who is personally unpopular with all boxing writers in New York. Willard's slowness and lack of real fighting spirit is going to be enlarged on. The fans are going to be told, and told often, that he will just waddle through ten rounds. This will bring quick criticism upon his head as soon as the bell rings.

In the second place, guaranteeing Willard \$47,500 for ten rounds.

In the second place, guaranteeing Willard \$47,500 for ten rounds savors rather of commerce than sport. Many think the champion will have that gold in front of him instead of Moran, and that he will take no chances of losing his title when it can coin so many dollars for him.

Willard does not even begin to class with former champions of the world, no, not even the man he defeated last April in Cuba. His record is short and unsatisfactory. Since winning the world's championship he has cavorted around the country with a pircus and, unless given a mint for this bout in New York, threatened to go back to the circus and be lost to the ring until next October. Perhaps, after Willard meets Moran, New Yorkers will unite and demand that he go

WILL STAY BARRED

playing over the links of the Country Despite Campaign for Rein- Both Basketball Clubs Are in statement. Committee Expected to Be Hard.

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5 - The eligibility of the five Yale athletic stars who were suspended for playing summer ball at Quogue, L. I. last year, will be determined at a meeting of the pruden-tial committee of the Yale Corporation

Carroll Institute

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Carroll Institute meets Peck Chapel onight in the Ninth street gymnasium.

Gonzaga High School

Winning from the Gonzaga High School Basketball team by 23 to 6, the Georgetown Preparatory five sprung a pleasant surprise in yesterday's inter-esting game. Mullin was the best bas-

Friends School Wins.

from the Friends School quint yesterday in the Cethedral gymnasium by 31 to 11. The Friends' team could not get started as Wallace and Hauser 82-14 | covered King and Boynton forming in brilliant style, Cascell was leading Frown a merry chase and caged eight baskets from the floor.

"Rabbit" Now a Father. BOSTON, Feb. 5.-Walter Maranville,

GALLAUDET MEETS G. W. TEAM TONIGHT

Good Condition and Interest Is High.

Gallaudet College and George Washington basketball teams meet at Kendall Green tonight in a game which is the feature of today's basketball schedule. The teams are about evenly matched

and a hattle royal will be the result of Coaches Colliflower and Haas have heir squads in good condition. Gallaudet expects to reverse the de-

ision of a fow weeks ago and have. in practice, shown vast improvement over their previous performances. The Loses to Prep Team college is represented by the greatest team in its history. The teams will lineup as follows: George Wash. Position.

R. F. A. Wenger
L. F. Kelley
Center Melles Matthews Center Meller
Shaver R. G Rockwell
Grosbeck L. G Willman
Time of game—8:15. Referee—James
Colliflower, of Georgetown University.

The St. Albans basketball tossers won Wesleyan Doesn't Book Struggle With Trinity

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 5.-Th. Wesleyan University football schedule league" style, and held these crack for-wards to two goals.

While Wallace and Hauser were per-Trinity, as the new allesting. Trinity, as the new eligibility rules adopted by the Hartford College are not agreeable to Wesleyan. A date habeen left open, however, in case a mil tual understanding can be reached later. The schedule:

the Braves' shortstop, became the father of a girl last night. His friends have been puzzled as to how be can name her after President Percy D. Haughton, following the example of George Foster, of the Red Sox, in christening his buby boy Joseph Lannin Poster.

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